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THE CHURCHES.

TRINITY METHODIST—Corner Mesa avenue and Boulevard. C. S. Wright, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor; subject, "Christ's Conception for Our Lives." The evening service will be a most helpful one, and is in the nature of a raily day service for for all the church. Some of our best speakers of the young people will address the meeting. Special music for the day: 11 a. m., authem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); duet, Mrs. W. D. Howe and Mr. Ravenhill. 8 p. m., anthem, "Holy Art Thou" (The Largo), Handel; solo, Mrs. W. D. Howe. Thanking you for magnificent congregations through the past, we cordially invite you to the above services. TRINITY METHODIST-Corner Mesa

HOUSTON SQUARE BAPTIST-J. J. HOUSTON SQUARE BAPTIST—J. J. Bullen, pastor. The services on Sunday will be: Bible school at 9:40 a.m.; divine worship at 11, with the fourth sermon in the series on Ruth. These studies have been enjoyed by large congregations. Prayer meeting at 7:45 in the evening, followed by the service of the church. The pastor will give the last of the illustrated sermons on the Life of Christ. There will be 49 pictures presenting the main incidents in the life of our Lord. This service begins at 8. The public is cordially invited.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN — Oregon and Franklin, two blocks north of the Sheldon. Perry J. Rice, pastor. Services will be held Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m.; C. E. service at 7 p. m.; special service at 8 p. m. Pastor Rice will preach in the morning and in the evening chaplain Levingston will preach. The G. A. R. will attend in a body and large numbers of the United States troops now in this vicinity are also expected. Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-Services:
Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11
a.m. and 8 p.m.; morning subject,
"Character," evening subject, "Merit
Wins." All cordially invited to worship with us. Services held in basement of public library, enter from
west. Rev. E. H. Combs, pastor; realdence 1024 Myrtle. Bell 2555.

FIRST PRESYTERIAN - At the morning service the song service will include an anthem, "We Praise Thee, O God," (Rossini), and a solo, "Come to the Land of Rest" (Greely) rendered by Mr. Witte.

by Mr. Witte.

A special program for the evening song service has been prepared as follows: Prelude, Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser) Wagner, Francis L Moore; solo, Pro Piscatis (Stabat Mater) Rossini, Mr. McNary; anthem, "Come to Our Hearts and Abide," (Macy) choir; sole, Cujus Animam (Stabat Mater) Rossini, Mr. Witte; solg (selected) Mrs. A. H. Goldstein: offertory, Berceuse (Ole Olsen) Francis L. Moore; anthem, Gioria (Mozart); solo, One Sweetly Solemn Thought (Boer), Mrs. Moore; duet, Father in Pity Hear Us (Verdi) Mrs. Goldstein and Mr. Witte; anthem, Inflamatus (Stabat Mater) Rossini, Mrs. Witte and chorus; postlude (Whiting) Witte and chorus; postlude (Whiting)

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN-WESTMINSTER PRESETTERIAN—
(Southern)—T. S. Knox, minister.
Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m.; Sabbath school at 9:45 p. m.;
prayer meeting Wednesday evening at
8 oclock; Christian Endeavor meets
Sunday evening at 7 oclock. While the
new church is being built on corner of
Rio Grande and Florence the congregation has secured a temporary place
of worship on Boulevard, between
Kansas and Campbell Cts. Strangers,
visitors and traveling men spending visitors and traveling men spending the Sabbath in the city are cordially invited to worship with us.

EAST EL PASO PRESBYTERIAN-Poplar and Texas streets. Rev. Kenneth Brown, pastor. Sabbath school, p. 45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Rev. W. C. Baber, pastor evangelist Rev. W. C. Baber, pastor evangelist for El Paso Presbytery, will preach at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-day at 7:30 oclock. A cordial welsome is extended to all.

HIGHLAND PARK METHODIST-Corner Dakota and Federal. A. N. Evans, pastor. Sunday school, C. W. Bretz superintendent, 9:45 a. m.; at 11 oclock in the morning and 8 in the evening the pastor will preach, Special music at both services; cordial in-

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS IN

SAN ANTONIO TROUBLESOME San Autonio, Tex., May 27.-What to do to curb crime that seems rampant among the younger set of San Antonio is puzzling the police. There are now half a dozen boys in the county jail who are charged with burglary and about that many at large whom the officers are after, also on charges of housebreaking.

When the boys are arrested, many of them make confessions and promise to reform, but no sooner are they reed than they are back of their old



THE EL PASO BOTTLE & JUNK CO.

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the country. MOE, PEARL & CO., PROPS. Auto Phone 1682

Ella Wheeler Wilcox On the English At

land-are delightful. They are cordial, kind, hospitable and gra-

English people abroad, especially in their own colonies, are detestable, cold, critical, self-centered and ill-mannered toward strangers.

Never in any part of the world have

I been more charmed and attracted by men and women in their own domains than in England. And never have I been so offended and disgusted with disagreeable qualities in human nature, by any other

race or nation, as by the English in Jamaica, in India, in Ceylon and in other parts of the world where they ongregate in the winter season. The manners of American women are open to criticism in many points. Oftimes a sensitive American must blush

for the conduct of his compatriots

when traveling or living abroad. But never has it been my misfertune to note such repeated violations of common rules of Christian courtesy by Americans as I see continually done by English women over and over again in hotels and on ships while traveling. The English woman is, as the whole world knows, a notoriously bad dresser as a rule. On occasions she can be very smart, and even elegant, and, if she has been much in Paris or America, she can be artistic and suit her costumes to her type. But she gives little thought to dress for any occasion save dinner. During the day, she usually has the apearance of merely seeking comfort in her attire. . Her morning and traveling gowns rarely fit well, and her veils and gloves are not chosen with an idea of color harmony with her costume.

Of Small Moment. All this is a matter of small moment, however, to the mind of any sen-

sible observer. But it is a matter of moment when this indifferently attired lady for-feits her rights to that appellation by making herself conspicuously disagreeable to some strangers who chance to have a finely developed taste for color schemes or tasteful dressing at all

I saw a young French woman come on board a small ship on a side excursion in India. She was with her husband and gave every evidence of being a cultured woman. It was morning— and her attire was simple, but exquis-ite. The veil and gloves and hose harmonized, and a single pendant at her throat was of lapis lazuli—the exact color of her eyes. Her garments fitted like the skin of a ripe fruit. One could no more help looking at her than at a lovely picture hung in range of the eyes

Two loosely dressed English women, with their husbands, not only looked. but they stared. Then they whispered to their husbands, and the four looked and the two women audibly giggled. The French woman seemed oblivious of their rudeness, but another woman who saw it felt all the blood of Bunker Hill in her veins growing hot.

Ill Manners.

NGLISH people at home-in Eng- , a hotel table was stared out of countenance by English neighbors at an adjoining table; whispering and illsuppressed laughter accompanied the

An American man attempting to transact a little business in a hotel office, was quietly elbowed into the background by two English women, who pushed forward, and began mak-ing inquiries of the clerk who had been in attendance upon the American. One is obliged to query, what would an Englishman say of an American woman who was as rude as that? I ssked a charming and brilliant Englishman, knighted for his services to humanity and occupying an official position in the Orient, why the English women, those met away from England, were such rude snobs and such disa-greeable specimens of an old land which prides itself upon its culture. He replied, "I do not know, but I do know it to be a fact." Then he added, Perhaps it is due to the idea which England rightly held for centuries, that it was the greatest land on earth the most powerful and the most successful—and many Englishmen and women have not awakened to the fact that this is no longer true of their country. They are ready to be critically intolerant or insultingly condescending towards countries without reflecting that they are not in a position to

assume superior airs." The English idea of humor, away from home, seems to be ridicule of their fellow men. Of real, nice—real humor—they are not prolific. But their stock of ridicule is unlimited and always on tap, in every land save England; and this beverage is freely passed out for Americans particularly. A brilliant and erudite Hindoo gentleman told me of his surprise and pleasure in visiting America and finding the people so cultivated, so sympathetic and

Know Little of America. "We have had little opportunity to know anything about America until recently," he said. "In our English schools we are taught that America was populated with Yankees, who talked English through their noses. That was all the information we had of the United States of America, until Sweet Zingapararids and others of our Swami Zinahanarida and others of our progressive men since visited your country. We find you much more sympathetic and better able to understand our Orient than the English people." England ought to establish a special

mission in all her colonies for teaching the Engilsh people who travel Christian kindness and courtesy and good manners based on good will to other nationalities.

It is more needed than the conver sion of the "heathen." It may be a matter of climate. Perhaps the peculiar climate of England produces sweetness of character and charm of manner, as it produces certain kind of vegetables; and a change of climate kills these qualities as it destroys that particular vegetable. Whatever the cause may be, the fact remains—the English in England are adorable; abroad detestable. Even their own An American woman wearing a well best representatives declare it to be a made and appropriate dinner gown for recognized fact.

A Virtue Of Conceit

By MRS. HUMPHRY ("MADGE").

W ERE vanity to cease suddenly from among us, society would from among us, society would fall to pieces and half the commercial world might shut up shop. The object of dinners, dances, luncheon parties and receptions is to afford opportunity of seeing each other and being seen. And who would wish to be being seen. And who would wish to be seen if vanity had not promoted the careful tollet that sets forth good looks to the best advantage and goes far to hide the lack of them?

Without vanity, in the sense of a wish to please none of us would pay the smallest attention to our appearance! Glovenliness would take the place of smartness in all but those who are neat by nature, loving tidiness for its own sake. The care of ourselves would have to be diligently taught in schools as a mere matter of hygiene.

Without vanity some of us would not

Without vanity some of us would not without vanity some of us would not even be clean. Our houses would lack the care that is now bestowed upon them, chiefly from motives of emulation and self-respect; in other words, a form of vanity. For cleanliness is not instinctive in humanity. It is an acquired excellence, encouraged by vanity, and the poets, who write of "quarelets of pearl" and shining hair, white arms and hands and snowy neeks.

How intolerable we should be to each other if vanity did not inspire us with the wish to make the best of our appearance. We share with our dumb friends the birds and beasts, perhaps fishes, the natural vanity that makes us wish to look as pleasing as possible in the time of courtship. Phough It may lead us astray in the direction of tight gloves, tight boots, tight waists, deep collars and uncomfortably frequent shaves, it is an instinct implanted in us for our bene-If vanity needed any apology it would find it in this.

Between Virtue and Vice. As things are, this useful quality,

which may be described as midway between virtue and vice, comes to us all quite naturally, to girls at an earlier age than to boys. It is the motive power which sets running the looms of the world, has sent fleets across the seas since the days Tyre and Tarhish, employs thousands of men in the diamond mines, in pearl fishing, in coral reefs, in hunting and killing the seal and the sable, the chinchilla and the beaver, and scores of other fur clad animals.

Vanity sets millions of men and wo men at work in spinning and weaving ornamental fabrics, in making beads and threading them, in setting preclous and semi-precious many forms, in embroidering and braiding, and in bundreds of other forms of decorative art.

Were this propelling force to be withdrawn, at least nine-tenths of the great drapery houses all over country might dismiss three-fourths of their employes, and tailors would find the greater part of their occupa-tion gone. Mankind would merely clothe itself lastead of dressing. The cult of the waistcost, the tie and the sock would disappear, and choice would limit itself to considerations of comfort only or warmth or coolness, according to climate conditions.

And so with the hat. The silk variely would disappear at once, and would be accompanied into oblivion by the starched shirt and collar, Without a wish to please, if not to dazzle, why should the sock be gay of tint. the boot be bright with varnish, the cold discomfort of starch be toler-

The Spendthrift Girl. The girl who now buys 18 hats a R year and gowns in due proportion rey.

would content herself with two of the second and possibly four of the first, With the money saved she might provide herself with unlimited sweets, the fear of spolling her complexion and rulning her figure by indulgence being no longer before her eyes. Van-

ity absent, why should she care?
There should be no fashions. The drapers would no longer dress their windows with attractive indications of the latest murmurs of the mode in gowns, the last cry in coats, the newest development in gloves. Shoemak-ers would offer square-toed, low-heeled, unattractive but comfortable specimens of their craft suited to the depressing aspect of their customers in hodden gray and dingy brown. These would be our choice, in spite of the barbaric love of color for its own sake that dwells within us. We should no longer care to supply it to personal

Like all other good gifts, vanity has its seamy side. When overdeveloped it becomes conceit. A vain man or woman in this exaggerated sense, is rarely loved, and more particularly be-cause it is seldom the really beautiful graceful, clever, or otherwise admira-ble person who suffers from this dis-

eased form of egoism. Those are vainest who have least cause for vanity. The victims are a prey to envy of such as happen to be handsomer, cleverer, more popular, more charming than themselves. It is a ferocious feeling, and has inspired more slanders and evil speaking than anything in the world. It is akin to that jealousy which is "cruel as the

But this is vanity puffed up with ar-rogance, and out of all proportion to nature vanity is one of the most useful

Take middle age, for instance, the time we all have to face, men and wo-men alike. The glass informs us with candid directness that we are not as we were, and that no chance remains

of our eyer being so. Some of us give up all effort and present ourselves as tamentable objects to our friends. But others realize that this is the very time to draw upon our store of vanity and resist temptation to be careless and indolent about our looks. All is not lost. A man is often handsomer and more distinguished looking at 50 than at 35; and many a gray-haired woman is beautiful than when she was a

girl. It is a benificent vanity that helps her to be so. To sum up, the vain man is abom inable, but the man without vanity is a boor. The vain girl is detestable, but the girl who is destitute of vanity is merely a molluse.

DAILY RECORD.

Building Permits To Corning & Gray for L. M. Mc-Crummen to build a brick residence on West Boulevard between North Santa mated cost, \$6300.

Deeds Filed. Lincoln Park-Lincoln Park Realty and Improvement Co., to Carlos Pancheco, lots 11, 12, block 6. Consideration \$350. March 6, 1911. Canutillo, Texas.—Mrs. Dolores Kuhn

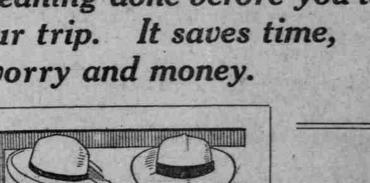
13, 1911. Licensed to Wed. Robert L. Parker and M. Inez Pumph-

Consideration \$6131.95. May

to R. C. Bailey, 85.34 acres in Canutillo

VACATION TIME

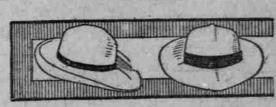
Have your cleaning done before you leave for your trip. It saves time, worry and money.



Gentlemen!

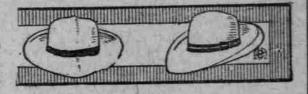
Do you realize the difference in our method of Dry Cleaning from the tailor's so called "Dry Cleaning" or sponge pressing? Our method is worth the difference in price and makes the garments look fresh and new. Two piece Summer Suits cleaned

\$1.50



Hats Made New

Hat cleaning and blocking is one branch of our business that is carefully looked after. It will save you money. Send us your Panamas, Straws and Soft Hats.



Ladies!

Ladies' cleaning should be done carefully with plenty of time. Don't wait until the day before you are ready to start. Look over your wardrobe now, then telephone us to come and get the garments you want made to look like new.

Out of town work is given special care and attention. not hesitate to express us your finest garments. We are re-



Out of town work is given special care and attention. not hesitate to express us your finest gar-We are rements. liable.

EFFICIENCY IS THE WATCHWORD IN BIG PANAMA CANAL PROJECT

(Continued from previous page.)

a man changed here, a bit of ma-

with the result that unit costs have

been reduced to a minimum that would

not have been regarded as possible

Grows Deeper and Narrower.

The slides all the time are becoming

more troublesome, and nothing but

canal commission. The central division,

engineer is on his mettle to produce

the best showing he can. During the last fiscal year the cost of concrete

including plant charges and division

bags instead of barrels. The manufac-

a half cents for each bag returned.

In such a vast mechanical plant as

lookout. As the disposal of the exca-

vated material, or spoil, is the greatest factor in determining the rapidity

of the work, it was necessary first of

all to look after the dirt trains,

especially since trackage space in Cu-

Removing the Dirt.

The dirt is piled by the shovels or

flat cars. These are hauled to the dumps and there unloaded by the

Lidgerwood unloader. This contri-

bags a day.

time the shovels and trains that could varce unloads a 20-car train at a time.

find working space would have to in- dumping 800 tons in 10 minutes. On a

crease their capacity for work. If the car next to the engine is a large re-

As Culebra cut grows deeper it also

accomplishing a great deal more than the cost of handling each cubic yard they did two years ago in proportion of material must be reduced.

to the number of men at work and the amount of money expended.

Facing these new problems, the canal builders set about increasing the

liable.

per cubic yard of material excavated. The distance which the excavated material must be hauled has increased from eight to 12 miles in the we years, yet the cost of hauling it on. A weak spot was discovered here, track. has been cut down from 18.54 to 15.22 cents per cubic yard. A ton of dynamite is made to do twice as much work now as it did two years ago. Ex-pert attention given to the lubricating oil supply has effected a saving of two years ago. \$500 a month.

Efficiency the Watch Word.

And so it is throughout the canal work. Efficiency is the watchwordmaximum results with minimum expenses. The fact that the best engineering talent in the world is at work to develop this efficiency is of course responsible for these enormous savings, but there is another reason, unit cost for the present fiscal year as too high for the precise reason that the engineering talent was not given the engineering talent was not given the canal work is now divided into embankment. Fifty-one improvements full sway.

Four years ago, in 1907, the American public was impatient to see "the dirt fly." There was more or less scepticism concerning the canal project, and as nothing would satisfy the people but flying dirt, and as the people were spending their money for the canal and had it in their power to sbandon the work altogether, there was nothing to be done but make the

Showing the People.

proving to the American people that the canal project was feasible by the only possible method—content by the canal project was feasible by the only possible method—content by the canal project was feasible by the only possible method—content by the canal project was feasible b dressed themselves to the task of tration. They went to work digging, regardless of whether or not every requirement of application. quirement of engineering skill roper preparation had been met. Dur- turer gives an allowance of eight and ing the first nine months of the new regime 12,000,000 cubic yards had been excavated. During the next year, 1908, the excavations amounted to the for balling between 25,000 and 30,000 stupendous total of \$7,000,000 qubits yards, a greater amount of material than ever was excavated in a slayle that in use on the Isthmus it is to be year by any one organization in all the history of the world, and a record that probably never again will be reached.

By this time the popular demand engineers being constantly on the for flying dirt had been satisfied. Also the amount of material to be re-Fe and West Rlo Grande streets. Estl- moved had been increased, by changes in the plans for broadening the Ju-lebra cut and for other purposes, until the total excavation required for the canal was 182,060,000 cubic yards lebra cut is constantly diminishing. instead of 103,000,000 as was originally estimated. Also, the room for steam shovels and dirt trains had become more limited, and it was patent that if the canal were to be finished on

a cable attached to a huge plow wh stands at the rear of the last of the 20 cars that compose the train. This plow sweeps the entire width of the train. The drum next to the locomotive is revolved by steam power, the cable is would around it, the plow is pulled

toward the engine, the dirt is plowed off over the side, and the train is ready to go back for another load. The cars have a sideboard on one side, but not, of course, on the other. This resulted in the bulk of load resting on the wheels under that side furnished with the sideboards, as the side. The floor of the car was extend-In two years the cost of steam shovel operation in Culebra cut has been decreased from 11.5 to \$.88 cents the capacity of the cars, saved wear and tear on the trains, which is money and also has enabled the plow to throw the dirt further away from the

> This is but one of the scores of dechinery altered in another place, all wearing error or weakness in connection with these dirt trains. For in-stance, the breaking of a Lidgerwood grows narrower, and the difficulty of than the rest of the cable is attached | rangers. handling the spoil trains increases. next to the plow. If anything breaks this weak piece will go, and as extra links are always at hand, the repair unexampled efficiency will permit unit work takes but a few minutes. costs to be held down there. Yet it is the aim of the engineers to make the

the Lidgerwood plow removes all the dirt from a train, a spreader must be used to force the is in charge of Lieux. Col. William L. have been made on this spreader since Sibert, who also is a member of the it was first brought to the Isthmus. All these things explain why the units including Culebra cut, is in charge of cost have been reduced to such a remarkably low figure.

ber of the commission. The Pacific The calendar year 1903 was followed division is in charge of S. B. William by a record surpassing even that of son, a rairoad engineer from private 1908, if the lock and dam construction life. A healthy rivalry exists, and each be considered in addition to the ex-1908, if the lock and dam construction cavation, while the calendar year 1910 witnessed a no less remarkable result. Approximately, 33,000,000 cubic in place of Gatun, Atlantic division, yards of excavated material was handled, nearly 4,000,000 yards of wet maexpenses, was \$7355 a cubic yard, as terial was pumped into the dams, and a million and a half yards of concrete was laid. While the excavations fell off some 4,000,000 yards as compared with 1908, the total results were larger.

It is difficult to convey an idea of much more rapidly the canal work is progressing than was hoped for at the beginning. When congress first authorized the construction of the canal it was estimated that the excavation would amount to 103,000,to believe that it ever could be done. Yet in four years the excavation actually done reached a total of 120,000,-000 cubic yards, or in other words the canal diggers did more, by 25 percent, in four years than the most sanguine engineer believed could be done in nine years. The average annual excavation has been about 32,000,000 yards, while the average as predicted at the beginning was less than 12,000,000. Next article: A Government Railroad at the Panama Canal.

Equally Obliging. "Pardon me; I didn't quite catch

your name "Tolliver-T, a, l, l, a, f, e, r, r, o." "Glad to meet you, Mr. Tolliver; limit of cost were not to be exceeded volving drum, or windlass controling my name is Fox-F, o, x."

FOREST FIRES ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL

Rangers and Troops Fight Flames in Huachuca Mountains.

Tombstone, Ariz, May 27.-The large forest fire which has been raging in the Huachuca mountains for the past 10 days is now reported to be under control and confined mainly to Garden canyon. The burned area is satimated to cover about three square miles, and was scantily timbered with considerable dry bush and trunks of trees scattered throughout During the first few days of the the entire forest ranger force was concentrated to fight the flames from the east, while the United States troops stavices that have been employed to cor-tioned at Fort Huachuca were fighting rect some time wasting or equipment the fire from the west, the flames have ing already spread to the m reservation. For a few days the Huachuca waer companys reservoir in cable under a sudden strain formerly Ramsey canyon was threatened with caused much trouble and wasted a destruction, and was only saved great deal of time. Now a link weaker through the efforts of the forest

> In the United States court here Radavon Stricovich, who was found guilty of grand larceny alleged to have een comitted in the Bisbee postoffice, was sentenced to serve a term of five months in th county jail, basides being assessed a fine of \$100. Thomas Andrews, who plead guilty to the charge of smuggling, was sentenced to serve 16 months in the federal prison

The federal grand ury has adjourned after considering 16 cases, most of remarkably low figure. which were of a smuggling nature,
The calendar year 1909 was followed besides ignoring siz cases of a minor

nature. ceived from the territorial auditor a check for over \$11,000, the share which was apportioned to Cochise county out of the territorial school fund for the

The Tombstone public schools have closed for the summer, after holding the regular commencement exercises. The graduates of the leigh school were

tendered a dance at Gage hall.

Mrs. J. A. Rockfellow has been appointed a notary public by governor Sloan to reside at Tombstone. The new appointee is the wife of United States

mineral surveyor Rockfellow. H. E. Berner, of this city, has been

elected as great prophet of the Im-proved order of Redmen of the Reservation of Arizona for the ensuing year. 000 cubic yards. The optimists refused He was formerly great Sactem of that organization.

> You should try HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS -WHEN-

The Appetite is poor, The Bowels costive, The Liver inactive. Its Results Are Certain.